

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.  
SATURDAY, June 24, 1899.  
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington papers as shown by the following figures: As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to business or purpose.

Impossible to Hide Silver.

Isn't it absurd for political managers to assume that the order in which issues are inserted in a party platform determines their importance in the eyes of voters, and governs party action in case of success at the polls?

For an instance: This is the order in which some democrats propose that the issues they favor shall appear in their party's platform next year: Anti-imperialism. Anti-trust. Anti-silver. Let us suppose such a platform adopted and the party triumphant at the polls. What would be the result? The first issue would live only in the gable of stumbers. Nobody is proposing imperialism, and hence no action would be necessary on that subject. That issue therefore would be a dead issue from the day the polls closed.

It is all very well, and reasonable now that the trusts are organized under state laws the states alone have the power to restrain them. At any rate, the remedy, whatever it may prove to be, is being sought in that direction. Congress, which has tried its hand, has failed, and will probably not try again. Issue number two therefore would yield nothing.

The party would then find itself face to face with tariff reform. Assuming that the House of Representatives has gone with the presidency, what could be proposed on that subject which would not instantly alarm the business interests and cause them, as in 1893, to curtail their investments and output? Mills would close and money contraction would be inevitable.

And then? The silver question! And why not? Nothing could keep it back. The party would be committed to it, and the state of the country, with money hoarded and business at a standstill, would afford the very argument the silver men have always used when urging an increase of the circulating medium.

So that, in the matter of these issues, the first would be last and the last would be first. In the effort to subordinate the silver issue it is of no moment to say that the Senate is against silver. The Senate is likewise against imperialism, trusts and the free trade brand of tariff reform.

Aguinaldo in the Field.

The news that Aguinaldo has himself taken command of the troops formerly led by General Luna is fair proof of the truth of the statement that Luna was killed by members of Aguinaldo's guard some time ago. Thus far in the insurrection the dictator has held himself aloof from the battle front and has been content with conducting the literary, financial and patriotic departments of the enterprise. There was a time in his career, before the Americans reached Luzon, when Spain was the antagonist, when Aguinaldo took the field in person. But he has few risks then, for there was little fighting and to command a body of guerrillas was merely to go at times with short rations and to be under the necessity of keeping on the move. The death of Luna must have been a severe blow to the insurgent cause, whatever may have been the feeling between him and Aguinaldo, for nothing less than a serious shortage of military talent would probably suffice to persuade the Cuban general to incur the risk of personal harm. It is accepted as likely that if he should fall in battle the cause would collapse, for his personality has appeared thus far to keep the rebels together despite their tendency to disintegrate and to seek peace with the Americans.

The week's fighting has been indecisive. The enemy has been kept away from the approaches to Manila. Meanwhile regular troops are arriving in the Philippines and many are departing from these shores for Manila, and it is believed to be the purpose of the government to enlist volunteers under the army reorganization act. It is difficult to ascertain or to judge the precise situation with regard to the necessity for more troops in Luzon. For obvious reasons the administration does not make public the details of the campaign, or even confidential report from General Otis. It has learned that there are far too many agencies for the immediate transmission of news to the insurgent headquarters to warrant entire frankness in the conduct of the war. In view of the climatic restrictions and the desirability of replacing the volunteers as rapidly as possible with fresh regulars or volunteers, the specific service it is assumed that active steps will be taken, if indeed they have not already been taken, to keep the army of pacification on the necessary basis of size and efficiency to insure definite results in the speedy and complete establishment of American sovereignty.

In the event of future political successes Mr. Monnett of Ohio will have no need of testimony from David B. Hill to convince the public that he did not receive help from the Standard Oil Company.

Oom Paul's account at the brewery should be sufficient to warn England that he is constitutionally opposed to taking water.

The incompetence of China. Several days ago the wires brought the sad word that three American missionaries and several converts had been murdered in China by natives. Doubtless in the course of a few weeks official reports of the tragedy will be received by the government and matters will be taken to make the proper representations to China. Meanwhile the incident is serviceable as pointing anew to the deplorable conditions now existing in the Celestial Empire. Since the opening of China to the world there has never been as much security for life and property enjoyed by foreigners touring and doing business in the country as should have been accorded by that government. Latterly the cause of safety has even decreased, owing to causes which point unmistakably to the necessity for some measure of change to prevent the whole of China from becoming the scene of an anarchical confusion. China is today helpless either to prevent foreign absorption or to preserve order within her borders among her own people. The steady encroachments of Russia from the north have called the attention of the Chinese statesmen to their defenses and finances even more acutely than did the war with Japan, with all its disastrous results. They find that China has practically no such thing as an army, the merest excuse for a navy, and absolutely no coherence in its component parts to ensure concentrated action in either attack or defense. In the provinces there is only the semblance of law and order. The troops are badly disciplined and are officered, according to common testimony, by corrupt officials. A single extract from the recently published report of Lord Charles Bessford to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of London concerning his observations in China

will indicate the state of the Celestial army. He says:

"As the generals, like all authorities in China, only have a nominal salary, they make large profits or squeezes during their command. In order to report to the Emperor I questioned one of those in command when in Peking. He informed me that he commanded 10,000 men. I ascertained that all he actually commanded was 800. His method is common in China. He receives the money to pay and feed and clothe 10,000 men. If his army was to be inspected he hires coolies at 200 cash (50 pence) a day to appear on parade. This is well known to the inspecting officer, but he receives a douceur to report that he has inspected the army and has found it in perfect order."

Lord Bessford undertook to persuade the Chinese government, in his official capacity, to seek a rehabilitation of the army by entrusting its command to English officers. He pointed out to the officials that they could expect nothing but constant domestic turmoil and foreign threats while the forces were so demoralized. He found them willing to admit the force of his proposition, but unwilling to recommend anything to the throne for fear of incurring Russian displeasure. In consequence of the conditions which were plainly revealed to this intelligent observer there is today no guarantee of order, no security for life or property, no assurance of justice in the major portion of the Chinese Empire, because the government is not strong enough to enforce its laws and does not against the bandits, the rioters and the unscrupulous. The lack of an efficient military force has unquestionably hastened, if it has not actually caused, the process of disintegration which is now under way. When German missionaries were killed in Shan-Tung the government at Berlin occupied a large territory as indemnity, in default of the money which it was well known could not be secured, in view of China's heavy debt and falling income. The United States will not capitalize the blood of its missionaries in this manner. Yet something must in season be done by the powers to regulate affairs which seem so near a disastrous crisis. The Russian method is to absorb the great Chinese empire bit by bit. The British method is to throw open the doors to trade, reorganize the military forces and regenerate the government. The great struggle of the day in the far east is between these two modes of procedure, and the civilized world watches with concern.

An Anti-Expansion Dewey Greeting.

Admiral Dewey is on his way home to receive a greeting the heartiness of which will be something to remember. All parties, all classes, all sections, are united in admiration of the man. He has exhibited in the highest degree the courage of a fighting sailor, the modesty which should always attend deserved victory, and the qualities of a statesman and diplomat. He has carried himself so well, through so long a period, and through such a variety of trying circumstances, that his name has been added to the list not only of the nation's but of the world's heroes. He is our most eminent man of action since General Grant.

When he lands, what is to be expressed to him as the country's sentiments of appreciation? How, and by whom, and in what terms, shall he be told of the honor in which he is held by his countrymen? And what will warm his own heart most, and make him prouder than ever of his country, and more devoutly thankful than ever of having had opportunity to conspicuously serve such a country? Let us suppose a man of the sentiments of Mr. Hoar and Mr. Atkinson selected to speak for the anti-expansionists. "Admiral Dewey," he would say, "regarded in the light solely of a fight, your performance at Manila was very clever. But how vulgar it is to fight! How improper for a ruler to fight! Your going to Manila was most unfortunate! But more unfortunate still was your remaining after sinking the Spanish fleet! If you had only sailed away at once after doing that! Why, in Caesar's name, did you stay? We are preparing, as far as possible, to undo it all. We shall ask the people next year to recede from the position they have been spurred by your action to take, and to let the Philippine Islands slide. You must not take account personally of our position. We understand that you acted only as a sailor under orders. We do not hold you personally responsible for the terrible plight into which your official achievements have plunged the country."

Even the anti-expansionists profess to be proud of Admiral Dewey. And yet the brief address outlined does not do justice to their real attitude toward him and his superb services. Is he likely to be very proud of them?

Mr. Cleveland might find some friends in the theatrical profession who would teach him to do so disingenuous himself that embarrassing trifles while on fishing expeditions would not attract attention in print.

With the "referendum" figuring in San Francisco local politics while pugilism is gravely discussing the "solar plexus" it cannot be denied that popular education has made marvelous progress.

The bounty paid by this country is quite sufficient to compete with the Cuban for the services of the Fourth of July with the harmless fire-crackers while their fire-arms are with the alcaides.

Chief of Police Devery has not yet expressed an opinion as to whether a trust has a chance of lasting till the eleventh round when Tammany gets into the ring with it.

The sanguine inventors are promising a liquid air trust which will leave nothing of the ice trust and the coal trust except a mass of shattered debris.

The district attorney office is making it quite impossible for Molineux to know just how far in advance it is ever safe for him to accept an invitation.

Some of Mr. Forsaker's friends may find it needful to warn Mr. Forsaker against wasting too much ammunition on Illinois.

A Capture That Bent the Band.

The capture of Gen. Pio del Pilar's brass band by the Washington volunteers brings to light an amusing phase of the campaign of the insurgents. Immediately upon the arrival of the crest-fallen military musicians in the American camp claims were filed by Chinese merchants for the recovery of the instruments, which had been procured from them, but never paid for. It has been asserted for some time that Aguinaldo was running his warfare largely on wind, but it has never been suspected that it was merely borrowed wind. Now that the Filipino army is deprived of its martial music to blow in the world it is ever able to keep up its spirits in the lagoons and the marshes and the jungles? While generals are being assassinated and colonels are being imprisoned for suggesting peace there will be the greatest need of harmony in camp. The band can no longer supply it. No more will the mellifluous strains of the Tagalog-Spanish fandangoes and marches sound through the forests to cheer the men. The Del Pilar band will be able to sleep after a hard day's fighting with other means than the snoring accompaniment of the tuba and the bassoon. It may be that Aguinaldo's musical taste differs from that of Del Pilar, and that he has resorted to the expedient of sending the band off to be captured in order to rid himself of a nuisance. Brass bands have been known in more regularly established communities to drive people to desperate deeds. The early collapse of the rebel movement may be argued by this capture. If the insur-

gents are getting so demoralized as to grow careless of their brass band they must be in a sad state presaging complete rout. It is to be hoped that this sign is a sure one and that the next capture reported will be that of the drum-major himself, gold whistle and baton and all.

Mr. Debs delivered a few remarks concerning the Cleveland strike, but made no arrangements with a view to personally conducting it.

General Mercier seems convinced that if Dreyfus does not prove his innocence he is a traitor and that if he does prove it, he is no patriot.

Boston may as well prepare itself for the responsibility of a Filipino colony when Aguinaldo's followers disband and seek new haunts.

SHOOTING STARS.

His Version. "Haven't you and your friend gotten through that argument yet?" "It isn't any argument," answered the opinionated man resentfully. "I am merely telling him the facts in the case and he is so obtuse that he can't understand."

Indiscriminate. The path of glory ever since Time first began was rocky. The public first salutes a prince And then salutes a jockey.

Looking at the Grand Stand. "Ha ha!" laughed the critical friend. "That is a great racing picture. All the people in the crowd have their backs to the horses."

"Yes," answered the artist. "I am nothing if not a realist. That is a scene at the Grand Prix."

Intricacies of Language. "What does that young man propose to do?" inquired Mrs. Cumrox. "I think, mamma," answered her daughter in a tone of slight annoyance, "that he proposes to propose."

"Oh, you think that, do you? Well, what I desire to know about his purpose is this: When does he propose to quit proposing and propose?"

Not Learned in the Book.

"Now," said the teacher, "you may tell me what a joint partnership is?"

"A joint partnership," answered the New York boy promptly, "is what you've got to have with the police before they will let your joint do business."

Neglected Glories.

They tell us of New York; they talk about Ohio, too; And when they've mentioned these they seem to think they're nearly through. They laugh at old New Jersey, saying all we raise is squab!

That our clothes are made of gingham and the men folks say "begosh!" Oh, they put us in the papers and they heap us with abuse; They never brag about what old New Jersey can produce.

And yet if you are looking for impressions which will last, For "lightning" which will make the man it strikes forget his past; If knowledge of the many styles in bathing suits you crave, If you want to see the serpent in his native ocean wave, It is useless to attend to any boasts the others bring. You must go to old New Jersey if you get the real thing.

New Jersey! She's a-booming, and ere long we'll have a chance To startle all the country with our knowledge of finance. Do you want to see a deadlock? Our display is something great. Do you want to see some trusts and learn just how they operate? Do you want to see them built and watch them carry cash away? Come around to old New Jersey, where we make 'em day by day.

Poor Finland.

From the London Chronicle. The year, as every one knows, refused to have anything to do with the monster petition of the Finlanders signed by more than half a million people. But there is a village on the Finnish side of the Russian frontier called Kyyrola, populated mostly by Russians, where seven people were persuaded to sign an address thanking the emperor for graciously conceding to abrogate the Finnish constitution. And on the margin of this document there is a note in the imperial handwriting to this effect: "The emperor has read the address with emotion and gratitude."

The Demand for Better Roads.

From the Philadelphia Record. Cheap and haphazard methods of road improvement, earth roads and the employment of inferior materials in order to save on the first cost—these and other objectionable features of earlier roadmaking should be abandoned for good, and all by American roadmakers. As population expands, wealth increases and new devices of road locomotion come into use, the demand for better highways will become more imperative. It is no longer merely the warfare loaded with produce which is to be considered, but also the bicycle, the tourist's carriage and the automobile.

Oklahoma's Fine Wheat Crop.

From the Kansas City Star. The territory of Oklahoma will have more wheat per acre this year than any other winter wheat section in the country, and its aggregate yield will be exceeded by only four, and possibly only two, winter wheat states east of the Rocky mountains. Oklahoma will harvest more wheat than Missouri, more than Illinois or Michigan or Kentucky or Tennessee and possibly more than Indiana. All these are important wheat producing states. Only Ohio and Kansas will certainly have more winter wheat than Oklahoma.

A Lesson to Smokers.

From the New York Herald. Official figures show that during last year 610 fires were caused by the careless dropping of lighted matches, and 233 by lighted cigars or cigarettes carelessly thrown into combustible material. There is a lesson for smokers in these figures. A little care on their part would have saved the losses caused by more than eight hundred fires. There should be no more fires from this cause.

Hyphenated Citizenship.

From the Providence Journal. Capt. Coghlan of the navy may lack tact, but he seems to have a good deal of sense when he strikes. He is quoted as saying in the west: "If a man is an American citizen, he is an American citizen, pure and simple. I have no patience with the hyphenated citizenship."

The Way We Do It.

From the Baltimore American. Already our manufacturers are shipping automobiles to France. One day a foreign country hears of an idea, or mentions it, and the next gets a consignment of the idea, reduced to practical shape, from the United States.

A Monopoly in Ghosts.

From the Chicago Journal. The spiritualists of Indiana have formed a trust to drive the false mediums out of the business and prevent the public from obtaining mediumistic interviews too cheaply. No self-respecting spook should lead itself to any public demonstration. The next thing we shall hear of will be the closing down of the spook works all over Indiana, and then the population of a great, happy-handed state will rise up in its wrath and demand the repeal of the duty on ghosts.

A Plausible Suggestion.

From the Indianapolis Journal. The best way for Canada to get a new port on the Pacific coast is to become part of the United States. In that way she can acquire an interest in a lot of new ports.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY?

The Busy Corner.

OPEN LATE TONIGHT.

40c. Marshmallows, pure and fresh. A lb. 12c.

ALWAYS OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. ON SATURDAYS, THEREFORE THESE FOUR-HOUR SPECIAL SALES.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. 25c. WHITE INDIA LINON APRONS, WITH SATIN BORDERS, EXTRA FULL 12 1/2c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. 50c. INFANTS' MULL CAPS, TUCKED, LACE AND EMBROIDERY TRIMMING... 29c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. 60c. GLASS LINEN SKIRTS, MADE UMBRELLA RUFFLE, WITH FOUR ROWS OF COLORED BRAID... 44c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. 60c. LADIES' PLAIN PINK AND LIGHT BLUE CORDED PIQUE WAISTS... 39c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. \$1.00 WHITE DUCK SKIRTS, FULL FOUR YARDS WIDE... 59c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. \$1.80 WHITE CORDED PIQUE SKIRT WITH LAP SEAMS AND DEEP HEM... \$1.19

Tonight, From 6 to 10. 12c. MEN'S ALL-LINEN LINK CUFFS, ALL SIZES, PER PAIR... 6c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. 15c. MEN'S PERFECTED GARTERS, IN ALL COLORS... 5c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. 30c. BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS AND DRAWERS TO MATCH, ALL SIZES, EVERY COLOR... 19c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. LADIES' FINE LADIES CLUB TIES, IN STRIPES, CHECKS AND PLAIDS, EVERY COLOR—6 FOR... 25c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. 10c. HIGHLY DECORATED JAPANESE FOLDING FANS... 4c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. LARGE CUBES OF TOILET PINK, IN BLACK, DULL JET, WHITE AND COLORS... 4c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. GENTLE FRENCH KID CUFFERS, PER BUNCH... 4c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. 3/4-YARD STRIPS OF 25-CENT PURE SILK GARTER ELASTIC... 12c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. MASON'S PATENT FRUIT JARS, COMPLETED WITH RUBBERS... 3c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. TABLE TUMBLERS, FULL SIZE, FIRST QUALITY... 1c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. CARVING SETS, CARVER AND FORK, SOLID STEEL... 12c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. TOILET PITCHERS AND BASINS, WHITE STONE CHINA... 39c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. WHITE STONE CHINA CHAMBERS... 9c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. 38c. LADIES' WHITE ROUGH BRAID TRIMMED SAILORS... 10c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FINE FRENCH FLOWERS, PER BUNCH... 5c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. BARNARD'S COMPLEXION CREAM... 12c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. TETLOW'S SWANSDOWN FACE POWDER... 10c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. PERFUMED TALCUM POWDER, PERFORATED TOPS... 3c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP, THE ONLY GENUINE... 5c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. 25c. LADIES' FANCY STRIPED COTTON HOSE, FULL REGULAR MADE... 14c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. MEN'S FAST BLACK AND TAN COTTON HALF HOSE, SPLINED HEELS AND TOES... 7c.

Tonight, From 6 to 10. LADIES' SWISS RIBBED WHITE COTTON WEBS, LOW NECK AND SLEEVELESS, TAPED NECK AND ARMS... 7c.

Tonight you'll find us open until 10 o'clock with all these special good values at your command.

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Just Tell Your Grocer

—that you want "Cream Blend" Flour every time you order. A grocer who wishes to please you will get "Cream Blend" for you—even if he hasn't it in stock. It hardly pays to deal with those who don't care whether you are suited or not.

Cream Blend Flour Is Best.

whether you bake Bread, Rolls or Biscuits—Cake, Pies or other Pastry. There's no other flour "just as good"—no other brand that gives such eminently satisfactory results. You're looking after your own interests when you insist on having "Cream Blend."

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From red, itching skin—chafing—and prickly heat—as soon as hot days come. EVANS' TALUM POWDER cures these troubles. It keeps baby's skin clear and smooth, and is best for baby's use. Plain and perfumed. If your druggist doesn't handle "EVANS" come here for it.

Evans' Drug Store,

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It's Not Too Late—

yet for you to take advantage of the special prices in Straw Matting. Neither too late to share in the very material saving we can give you—nor too late to spread your floors with thin airy covers.

Just one word—that will make the prices all the more significant—they are the FINEST grades of Straw Matting.

By the Yard.

20c. MATTINGS... 15c. 30c. DOUBLE-DYED JAPANESE MATTINGS... 19c. 25c. COTTON WARP AND CHINA MATTINGS... 27 1/2c. 40c. MATTINGS... 29c.

By the roll (40 yards). REGULAR PRICE, \$3.95. 50c. NOW... \$5.50. REGULAR PRICE, \$6.50. 80c. NOW... \$6.75.

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Hot Water for Bathing

—is supplied in summer by the Little Gem Gas Heater—operates entirely independent of range. No coal—no dirt—no gas—no making of fires. Everybody who has one in their kitchen by this time next year. Public demonstration daily at 520 10th St. W. J. Hutchinson, 520 10th St. Je24-12d

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Beer Is an Ideal Tonic in summer. It's so strengthening and invigorating. Relieves the depressing effects of hot days. Sharpens the appetite. Brings sound, refreshing sleep.

We send 24 bottles—to homes—in unlettered wagons—for only \$1.25. Write or 'phone.

Washington Brewery Co.

4TH AND F STS. N.E. 'Phone 2154. Je24-st. th. 38

Good Answer.

Teacher in primary grade puts a hard question—but gets prompt answer—"Can any one tell me if 3 goes into 12?" Johnny Bright: "Yes, Mrs. Close-brier told my mamma she could get 3 in 1 at Great-grandpa's—style and low price—in those Shit Waists, Wrappers and Ladies' Underwear." Teacher: "Thank, Johnny, you glad to know it. Your next report will have X, L, N, T."

Now this little fellow was honest in telling his teacher. We are just as honest in telling you—with this difference, he got 3c. for his answer. We will save you something right along. Don't doubt it all right.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, 10c. Best Double-draw Cheviot Outing Shirts, 25c. Best quality Light-finished Door, Spring, Hinges, &c., regular \$1.25 one, 85c. 10c. Boxes, \$1.98. 10c. Cui Glass Goblets, 3c.; regular 10c. ones. Stone Milk Crocks, 5c.; 3c.; 10c. one, 5c. Lamp Chimneys, all sizes, 5c. Galvanized Wash Tubs, cannot fall down, 50c. and 75c. 12-in. Black Tin Wash Basin, 5c. Garbage Cans, 50c. 65c. and 85c. Good Mexican Grass Hammocks, 75c. and 95c.; extra long and strong.

We have 2 stores fairly pulling out with good things for any room in your house. Dry Goods, Furniture, Matting, Window Shades, &c. We will save you something right along. Don't doubt it all right.

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Malaga... 75c. Crystals... 10c. Work warranted 1 year. A. KAHN, 625 F St. Je24-1st-5

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Much of the happiness of home centers in the refrigerator these torrid days.

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THE best Refrigerator is the " \* \* \* \* \* " Its name is famous all over the world. Its first cost is considerable, but it uses so little ice and so well preserves its contents that it's really cheaper than a low price bungling refrigerator. The " \* \* \* \* \* " is sold at a standard price everywhere. The makers are so independent that they can restrict the use of the name in connection with cut prices. Below are the list prices and Monday's cut prices:

The " \* \* \* \* \* " Refrigerator.

Maker's number.	Capacity of ice chamber.	List price.	Monday's price.
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19	35 lbs.	\$12.00	\$4.98
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20	45 lbs.	\$14.25	\$6.48
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21	60 lbs.	\$16.50	\$7.48
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The "Nursery," \$1.95 usually \$2.50.

The "Nursery" combines a refrigerator and water cooler. It is small, but just the thing for nursery or bed room.

Water Coolers, 69c. usually 89c.

Galvanized iron lined, holding 1 1/2 gallons. The best cheap family size Coolers to be 69c. instead of 89c.

79c for Best \$1.50 Screen Doors.

You know the usual cheap door, with its slim coat of dirty brown paint hardly hiding the defects beneath. So different, these